FARMING CONDLINED

Lively Discussion at National Baseball Meeting.

LEAGUES WANT ANOTHER CLASS

Eastern and American Association Ask that They Be Piaced by Themselves, Foreing Pacific, Southern, Atlantic League Wants Agreement,

ficial airing to-day at the meeting of the National Association.

The delegants got down to the real issue, and the proceedings developed sliarply drawn lines. The American Association and Eastern League want to be The Tigers Show Plenty of Life in in a class all by themselves, and said so to-day. They were alone in that desire. Princeton, Oct. 30.-There was dash and All of the other leagues, twenty-one of spirit at University Field this afternoon them present to-day, were opposed. In that would cause the most skeptical connection with the question, and having a Princetonian to smile with satisfaction. great deal to do with it, is the attitude The Tigers kept on the jump all the though it was somewhat lumpy. of the major leagues in drafting and while, wasting not a moment, and heedholding on to players and making them ing every word that the coaches uttered just that scarce in the minor league

Everybody had his hand to his ear today when J. D. O'Brien, president of the practice was lively and clean. A number American Association, and in accordance with a resolution adopted last Sunday, made the following demands on behalf

of his association: "That the Pacific Coast League, Southern League, and Western League be re- of consistent strength, Board of Arbitration be five members, one of them to be a representative of the American Association, one of Eastern Saturday. League, two representatives of the leagues lower than class A, and the fifth to be selected by the representatives of the American Association and Eastern League. That all meetings of the national association hereafter be held in

Opposed to Change,

When these bold demands had been been adhered to so closely at Pennsylmade known, discussion followed-and vania this season. vigorous discussion. Class A at present Although the scrub team ran through is composed of five leagues, the Amer- the 'varsity line, around their ends, and ican Association, Eastern League, and worked the forward pass for good gains. the three that these two want reduced. the 'varsity played better than it has all club, said he failed to see how any bene- spirit which had been absent since the fits would result from the proposed Indian game. changes. Judge Kayanaugh, president of Capt. Folwell was able to limp around the Southern League, opposed the O'Brien resolutions. He declared, among other things, that the Southern League had the requisite population of over 1,000,000, and substitute right half. His playing was substitute right half. His playing was substitute right half. fore was entitled to class member-McCreadie, of Portland, speaking tackling especially. It was hard and for the Pacific Coast League, said the fierce. national agreement had three years to the 1916 census as to remaining in class A. Secretary Farrell, of the National Association, called the attention of the delerates to the fact that when the Pacific Coast League was taken into the asso-clation ranks there was an agreement that it never should be placed lower than ass A. Judge King of the Virgini League, said it was a matter of contract and honor, that the Pacific Coast League should not be reduced Others who crated In Meantime Washington Football against the resolutions were O'Rourke, of Three-I League, and Ewing of the Pa-

Coast League. President Powers vacated the chair, and in behalf of the Eastern League spoke of the evils of farming and drafting.

Several remedies were proposed by different delegates. One was that the American and Eastern League drafting season that an anti-farming law be adopt- Georgetown field by thousands to see the ed. When the O'Brien resolutions came contests, and it is due these crowds, as up for action they were laid on the table; that is the first two were. The association decided to hold its next meeting in hicago. The most ardent advocate of find any other reason than that the inland tion was better situated geograph- teams need the game, and, although ically than New York for a meeting. neither is willing to admit that such is

The other resolutions were finally dis- side will be willing to give in a little beposed of for the time being by the sug- fore finally having the game canceled. gestion that the American Association Yesterday morning The Washington Herand Eastern leagues send representa- ald called attention to the fact that the

The Atlantic League, which is not in agreement signed two years age by a Nancy also ran. The Tailsman scratched the National Association, asked for a committee of six representing the two friendly agreement that the latter was athletic associations. not to take any of the Atlantic's players Yesterday afternoon it was claimed by during the playing season. The request certain parties that the agreement has Yost's Squad Is Hard at Work for a fast eight,

"Isn't lt up to the major leagues to expired and is not binding, as Georgetown lessen these farming and drafting evils is the permanent owner of the cup, which

will have to wait until the major dication that the two colleges are as far not want next season, and then buy ago. what players I can from them. There is dy one way to treat with these major Thanksgiving Day with an equal division leagues, and that is to fight them. Either

is what we will have to do.' LOW AND McNAMARA WIN.

Low Score for Best Ball at Brookline Tourney Is 143.

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 30.-George Low, of Ealtusrol, and Tom McNamara, of day of the gridiron season. Fall River, playing as partners, won the thirty-six-hole professional foursome match at the Country Club to-day, the total score of their best ball for the two counds being 143.

Second money went to Matthew Camp-bell, of the Country Club, and Jack Hutchinson, of St. Andrews, who had 144 for battle ship New Jersey, and Bob Alterie. Donald Ross, of Oakley, won the cash

ing for the heavy-weight championship prize for the best individual score for eighteen holes with a 73 this afternoon.

Makes Run of Minety-two Points. New York, Oct. 30 .- Gray Tom Gallagher gave a rare exhibition of billiard playing to-night in Daly's Academy. In his 182 balk-line contest with Ora Morningstar, in which the latter has to make there was a goodly number of well-known stared. Local teams averaging 120 pounds 100 points to Gallagher's 1,800, he made his nightly block of 300 points in seven present. innings. Beginning where he left off the night before, he ran ninety-two points before he sat down, the entire run mounting up to 142. With one excep tion, he continued with double figure runs to the close. His execution was a big factor in his rapid accumulation ED RAI COA of caroms. Morniagstar, in the mean-UNTIL NOVEM ER 3. time, was left far behind. He wasn't had little opportunity to get the balls together or to get warmed up for fast In actual points he is now be-

BUTTERWORTH DRIVES YALE. Former Full Back Urges 'Varsity

DASH AT PRINCETON.

Snappy Practice.

The team is gradually picking up and

PENN IS WAKING UP.

thing About Modern Game.

Still at Odds Over Game.

Followers Do Not Even Know

teams will not meet this fall.

tions between the universities.

rived at at once in regard to the rela-

The fact of the matter is that both

SAILORS IN THE RING.

Championship of the Navy.

of the battle ship Missouri, met last even-

The bout attracted a big gathering of

society men of Boston and vicinity

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battle a draw.

d up with the 'varsity, the

Players in a Hard Scrimmage. New Haven, Oct. 30 .- Yale tore through strong freshmen line to-days scoring aptures Gentlemen's Drivouchdowns in a hard scraminge all an hour. Immediately after ing Park Handicap.

> opposing line, FAVORITES WIN AT PIMLICO

ST. JEANNE IN FRONT

appointed with the Getting First Money and Talent and not getting the results I Has a Most Successful Day at the ged for earlier in the year," he ner in Elkridge Steeplechase.

woney. Not a horse better than 4 to 1 won. The fall weather helped to boom he attendance, which was better than

he Elkridge Hunt Club Steeplechase and the Gentlemen's Driving Park Handicap. Tellfare captured the Elkridge Hunt Club acquiring a nicer sense of play than it Steeplechase in a gallop, while the equal King of has heretofore exhibited. To-day the second choice, St. Jeanne, showed the of Carlisle formations which the scrubs way home in the Gentlemen's Driving attempted were broken up by the first Park Handleep. The victory of Tellfare string, which rolled up three touchdowns. was no surprise to the wise men, as it With Buckingham at tackle and Siegling was the general opinion that Telifare at guard, the line seemed to hold better would win, but it was not thought that than formerly, but there is still a lack the victory would be quite so easy. Tellfare opened and closed the odds-on choice duced to class B; that the National Capt. McCormick played during the first in the heiting at 3 to 5, with Kumshaw as the second choice in the betting, at

> Scrub Team Teaches 'Varsity Somerace she ran to Nancy in the mud on sion. Philadelphia, Oct. 30.-Mike Murray's and forty yards. Lady Karma was backed down from 8 to 5 and 9 to 5 to 6 scrubs showed the Pennsylvania 'varsity how to play the modern game to-day instead of the old-style of play which has

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The Summery

Georgetown and George Washington conwinners in 19% and nonwinners of \$800; at two counds below the scale; by subscription of \$5 to the winner, with \$400 added, of which \$50 to lowed five pounds; maidens allowed ten pounds; six furiouss. Simple Honors, 118 (Harty), even and out, wou; Neptune, 103 (Delaby), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Hoot Mon, III (Englander), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:17 1-5. Mixup, Badina, Thomas Hay, Flower of Weston, Aiken, Delabels, Noncourse and Associated the second Badina, Thomas Hay, Flower of Weston, Aiken, Deibold, Nonsense, and America II also ran. Ro-

THIRD RACE-For four-year-olds and upward the behalf of the Eastern League spoke of the evils of farming and dratting. O'Brien, in support of his demands, said his league suffered from the wholesale drafting from other leagues, and that it could not find sufficient places to purchase.

Several remedies were proposed by different places and the sufficient places to get together and arrange a game or announce finally that the two game or announce finally that the two

> For years Washington friends of the two institutions have journeyed to Georgetown field by thousands to see the Georgetown field by thousands to see the the case, it is more than likely that each 3 to 1 and even and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:41. Re-

selling: by subscription of \$5 each to the winner, with \$400 added, of which \$60 to the second and \$40

MICHIGAN IS ELATED.

Building Up Offense.

Arbor, Mich., Oct. 30,-Michigan

some of their critics have as many as difference or twenty pitchers alone signed is to be a change unless such a change score," rather than to prevent the other for next season, while here I am with is mutually agreeable. Neither of the managers discussed the verines come through without a scratch with what they will amount to, and yet subject yesterday, but there is every in- Saturday there will be enough coin held poni, and Hadley Doyle. leagues decide who they do and who they or farther apart than they were two days lieve that there is any stringency in the money market when it comes to the

George Washington insists upon playing Pennsylvania game.

Thanksgiving Day with an equal division The practice is entirely secret, and of the receipts, while Georgetown mainthat or grin and bear it, which I suppose tains that if the game is played on that and his hands tied so that he can't even date, it will be on a 60-40 basis or noth-ing. Georgetown has offered George make signs. It is said that the answer as to why Yost shifted Casey and Embs Washington the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day, but this has been refused. In the meantime Washington football fol-State game, and Fitzpatrick wants to lowers, who have always made the game give him time to take the soreness out decided success, do not know if there and not run any chance of his becoming and Featherstone and Rumney continue was little team work. o fight it out for positions on the team. and this rivalry is just what Yost likes. The Pennsylvania crowd has chosen Boston Oct 30.-Phil Schlossberg, of the troit and ten miles from Mount Clem-

> Ann Arbor, and will arrive there the Wednesday before the game. of the United States Navy on the forward Victor Athletics Roll Up Score. deck of the New Jersey. It was a fine The Victor Athletic Club defeated the tussle, but after ten rounds Midshipman Eastern Sophomores by the overwhelm-Norton, of the Vermont, declared the ing score of 55 to 5. The features were the line bucking of Brewster and Fessendon, and all round playing of B. Smith; the officers and crews identified with the while for Eastern Buck and Hamili American jockey, and was a hot favorite, stared. Local teams averaging 120 pounds at 2 to 1 against. The betting was 8 to 1 fleet at the Charlestown Navy Yard, and address B. Smith, 512 Eighth street north- against Land League. east. Touchdowns-McKee, 3; Fessendon, B. Smith, 1; Hearst, 1; Seaton, 1;

ens, as the place to stop before invading

Brewster, 2; Manning, 1.

Calumets vs. Holy Name. The Holy Name and Calumet squads are to meet next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Mahone lot. Holy Name has been hard at practice for the last few days, as it is touted that the Calumets are composed of the best material in northeast. Holy Name is anxious for games with Warwicks, Brookland teams averaging 140 pounds. Address T

TROTTER RUNS AWAY.

Excitement Caused in 2:21 Event at Brightwood Track.

The weather was more favorable for racing yesterday at Brightwood, and the attendance was proportionately increased. Excitement was raised in the last hear of the 2:21 trot, when a line broke for Alonzo Carbin, behind Caricita, just as the mare was making play for the lead within a hundred yards of the wire. Bervolda won the heat and race, as he aight to have done. But Caricita, with Not a Single Outsider Succeeded in Carbin ha dling her with one rein, started on a run. Rhodes, behind Bernalda, seeing Carbin's predicament, kept right on and led Caricita three times around the Baltimore Track-Tellfare Is Win- track slowing up, then going on, hopingto ease the mare down, but she kept on at a lively gallop u ill, turning int the second mile on her run-away, when a mounted policeman ran to her, grabbe her head and brought her to a stop. The summaries of the races follow:

es careled off the card at Phinlips to- 221 tret-Purse, and; best three heats in fiv

MORE CHANGES AT G. W. U. Coach Neilson Continues His Policy

of Shaking Up the Squad.

Coach Fred Neilson continued his policy esterday of shaking up the George Washington players in an effort to hit upon a winning combination

in the Gentlemen's Driving Park Handi-can, at one mile. Lady Karma was much some time, was given a chance at full demand, mainly because of the good back, and made a most favorable impresmargin to the event at one mile quarter back, while Baker, the regula full back, was given a try-out at center. the University of Maryland Saturday.

High in a Short Half.

The Georgetown Preps rolled up 15 points on the Laurel High School in a short half at Georgetown Field yester-

until late, so it was finally agreed to play come head bartender of the hotel.

Dixon will not have to mix drinks or fifteen minutes.

rivals. Capt. Sitterding got off a pretty a position back of the bar and give a run of 40 yards for a touchdown, and the cordial greeting to persons who enter.

town Class Races.

Event While Seniors Are Disappointing in College Match.

After being compelled for two days to Special to The Washington Herald. postpone the event, the Georgetown Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30.-The football Keator, 40 to 1, was left flat footed. The students held their annual class regatta: team- of St. John's College, Annapolis, time was 1:14. on the Potomac yesterday. The result of overwhelmed the eleven of the Maryland diesa, the gruelling mile and a half race was a complete surprise to the many adher- to 0. The collegians scored nine touch-FOURTH RACE-Elkridge Hunt Club Steeple ents of Georgeotwn aquatics, the Junior downs, and seven of the resulting goals eight causing the upset by finishing a were kicked. good length in front of the Freshmen. while the Sophomores and the Seniors contests, and it is due these crowds, as much as any one else connected with the sport, that some definite decision be arrived at at once in regard to the relations of the sport, the sport, the sport of the relation of the sport of the spo after the first half mile were completely of \$10 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$500 added, of which \$50 to the second and \$40 to the after the first half mile were completely on to victory. The time of 8 minutes and 37 seconds is considered exceptionally fast. SIXTH RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; and will go down in Georgetown rowing would pile up. statistics as a record for the course.

ald called attention to the fact that the tives to confer with the committee of revision of the constitution to see if a satisfactory plan could be worked out.

The Atlantic League, which is not in agreement in agreement in a source of the fact that the present managers have nothing to say about how the receipts will be divided, as the whole matter is governed by an agreement signed two agreements of the fact that the to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles, Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second and 49 to the third; one and one sixteenth miles Iranhoe. In the Preparatory School race, the second a ond class defeated the representatives the second period Maryland presented his boat all over the river, and in this more touchdowns and goals in rapid sucway lost considerable distance. The time cession. of 5 minutes and 23 seconds shows that the Georgetown youngsters have material The line up of the winning eights and sprints.

that you complain of?" one manager was asked.

"A fine chance we would have asking them," was the reply. You know how much they do for the minor leagues. Some of their clubs have as many as third year it is difficult to see how there it is difficult to see how there it is difficult to see how there and now the question is more "how to large and now the question is mo

Lucas; coxswain, Haizlipp.
Referee—Murray Russeil. Judges at the finish—
Joseph McLaughlin, Richard Burke, and V. A.
Corcoran. Timers—Richard Morgan, Claude Zap-

CRIMSON IN SHARP PLAY.

'Varsity Driven Hard to Roll Up Ten Points Against Scrubs.

Cambridge, Oct. 30 .- Harvard's 'varsity team was driven hard this afternoon, the practice ending with a twenty-five-minin their line positions is that Casey got ute scrimmage against the freshman hit hard in the hip Saturday in the Ohio eleven, which the 'varsity won by 10 to 0, The work was ragged, and the offense acked power. Once in a while the line men would pull the backs along for good vored in practice, on account of a slight- gains, Burr and Inches being especially ly turned ankle. Allerdice and Douglass in evidence at this, but in the main there Wendell was the 'varsity's best good

ground gainer, and he ran hard and hit the line well. He was at full back to-Bingham's Inn, twenty miles from De- day, with Hand and Gilbert at half backs

Danny Maher Is Beaten.

London, Oct. 30 .- At New Market today the Cambridgeshire Stakes, a handicap of twenty-five sovereigns each, with I was in bad soon after we started. 500 sovereigns added, for three-year-olds horses started. Malua was ridden by Danny Maher, the

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CHANCE FOR GEORGE DIXON.

Joe Gans Will Give Former Champion Position in Hotel.

Baltimore, Oct. 30,-Joe Gans, the col Grim, left guard, who has been out on ored light-weight champion, who is en-account of injuries, rejoined the squad. joying a life of case, has offered to lift George Dixon, the dethroned featherweight title holder, out of pauperism. Dixon, once the peer of his class, is now an object of charity in New York. He has lost all of his craft and strength, and is not able to cope with a fourth rater at the present time.

He has had several benefits, but this noney has been spent, and he has been oaming around New York, gaining a recarious existence. Gans will open total in this city next week. It is to be ada city in which he defeated Nelson. Included in Gans' accommodations for his guests is a big bar. Gans knew of Dixon's poverty, and, having a strong game, but the annual interclass rowing written to friends in New York to find races kept the Preps away from the field Dixon and send him to Bultimore to be-

other scores were made by Fury and Mel- In this way, Gans thinks that Dixon will be a valuable attraction for his place.

University, of Baltimore, here to-day, 52

The visitors, though much heavier, were entirely outclassed in all departments of brought up the rear two lengths behind the game. Their team work lacked snap, lack of physical training. On the other hand, the St. John's boys led a slashing attack, gaining ground at will, and the manner in which they executed the long forward passes for big gains was really astonishing. After the first eight minutes of the game had expired and St. John's had effected two touchdowns, it was only a question as to how large a score they would pile up.

The first half ended with a total of thirty-four points. At the beginning of the second period Maryland presented.

In the Preparatory School race, the sec- thirty-four points. At the beginning of stronger defense, but they could not with and the collegians, rallying, scored three

runs for touchdowns on the forward pass. Warfield also got away on some These were the spectacular features of the game.

"TEXAS MAMIE" IS WINNER.

Two Women Go Twelve Rounds as Guttenberg Track. New York, Oct. 30 .- "Texas Mamie

Donovan, for several years champion antam-weight woman pugilist of Amer ica, knocked out Goldie O'Rourke, chan pion of England, in thirteen rounds, and is now the champion 105-pound woman fighter of the world. The women fought on the Guttenberg race track last Sat-

and inches taller, with a corresponding ly long reach, but the "Dallas Bantam," as the sporting world knows Miss Done van, proved too scientific for the English Several hundred men and boys and

dozen women saw the encounter, "I might not have did it," said Mamie, "if Goldie had been in the best of trim. Then, I knew where her weak points were and she dld not know mine. "Yes, but I staid till the finish," interrupted Miss O'Rourke, proudly. "I want merits. There ain't no lady in this coun-

try of any ways near her weight can put it on her," said the battered English champion. "I've been up against some good ones, and I've got some reputation but Mamie trimmed me for fair. I knew Both women are stopping at the Hotel and upward, one mile and a furlong, were won by Land League. Malua was second and Stick Up third. Fifteen and her lips are cut and swollen. Miss Donovan has several bruises on her face, but is otherwise uninjured.

> Brewster Joins Cornell Coaches. Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Al Brewster. who played quarter back on the football teams at Cornell from 1901 to 1904. inclusive, arrived at Ithaca yesterday and took up the work of coaching Quarter Backs Gardner and Caldwell. As Brewster played at that position successfully, it is expected that the weak spot in the Cornell eleven will improve considerably. The Red and White players had another day of rest, so far as scrimmage work was concerned, and tackling the dummy was the only practice don

I Smoke Hall's Star Because of its quality.

Whitney Sees His Colors in Front at Jamaica.

THREE FAVORITES ARE FIRST

Twelve Thousand at the Track in Bracing Weather Witness Horses Run Closer to Form than for Some Time Past-Favorite in Richmond Handicap Gets a Bad Start.

New York, Oct. 30.—Three favorites, two Royal Onyx... second choices, and a well-backed third choice won the races at Jamaica to-day, SIXTH RACE-Maiden three-year-olds and the bookmakers having an unusually hard day. The weather was bracing and the crowd, numbering about 12,000 persons, enjoyed a healthful outing. The track was fast and the horses ran closer to form than usual. H. P. Whitney was on hand to see his

Baby Wolf, who closed an equal second choice with H. B. Durvea's Dreamer, at 4 to 1. Baby Wolf made all the running. Fast Time in Order in the George- Annapolis Collegians Roll Up Fifty- He was attended by D. C. Johnson's Handzarra, 8 to 1, to the middle of the stretch, where the latter tired and fin-Ished a nose out of the money. At the wire Baby Wolf had three Second Preps Take the Prep School Baltimore Eleven Is Completely Out- lengths over Dreamer, who closed with

classed by Speed and Team Work a rush and took the place by a head from M Bat Masterson, 7 to 1. The start was bad, James R. Keene's Suffrage, 18-to-5 favorite, having no S chance from where she got off, while Estim

The Summaries,

FIRST RACE—Six furlougs Rockstone, 10i (Miller), 6 to 5, won't Belle of Iroquois, 98 (Dugan), 7 to 1, second; Tramp, 98 (Welsb.), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:14+5. Frank Lord, Easton, Higginbotham, Glenham, Constantina, Cora Price, and Loring also ran.
SECOND RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles.

third. Time, 1:49. D'Arkie and Andrew Mack also

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Coon, 190 (Koerner), 16 to 5, won; Maj. T. Carson, 166 (Powers), 12 to 1, second; Communipaw, 198 (Fogarty), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:20 15. Dapple Gold. No Quarter, Stella Land, Vendor, My Queen, Joe Shields, Alvise, Dr. Frank, Sir Godfrey, and Civil Noel also ran. SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; selling. Mark Time, 110 (Shilling), 6 to 5, won; Hazel Patch, 198 (Koerner), 3 to 1, second; Henry O., 190 (Lycurgus), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:55 2-5. Bonebrake, Charlie Thompson, Athens, and Katie Powers also ran. Powers also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Al

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlogs. Al Muller, 105 (Minder), 7 to 1, won; Sweetner, 105 (Shilling), 5 to 1, second; Paul Ruinart, 105 (Aubuchon), 10 to 1, third, Time, 1:33. Tim Kelly, Rulist, Dr. Simrall, Darling Dan, Pink Cap, Bridgework, Highbinder, Florida Glen, Blue Shuffle, Kinzea Stone, and Tirhood also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Avanateer, 108 (Koerner), 2 to 1, won; Col. Bob. 102 (Shilling), 11 to 5, second; Marvel P., 37 (Martin), 12 to 1, third.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Lady Martha, 102 Shilling), 7 to 5, won; Agnes Wood, 35 (Pierratt), 2 to 1, second; Ansonia, 95 (Skirvan), 20 to 1, hird. Time, 135, Divorcee, Rose Block, Dorothy hird. Time, 1:95. Divorcee, Rose Block, Dorothy Ann, Camille, Merrigo, Extry, Explosion, Pirate Diana, and Meta May also ran. SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs. Whiskbroom, 110

(Gangei), 8 to 1, won; Linda Lake, 110 (Anbuchorst, 15 to 1, second; Rebei Queen, 110 (Koerner), 11 to 20, third. Time, 1:35 2-5. Katherine Murphy, May Jene, Soiree, Moscow Belle, Catherine F., Rose Ward, and Mannie Gallagher also ran. SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Dulcinea, 97 (Pierratt), 15 to 1, won; Dainty Belle, 112 (Shilling), 11 to 10. second; Old Company E, 94 (Pickens), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:33 1-5. Bonnie Kate, Blaze o' Light, Belle, Scott, and Sallie Suter also ran.

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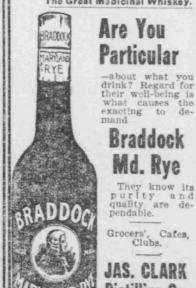
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